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POLITICAL UNITY

"The current provincial obsession against old line parties has reached the point of a mental disease. But it should be accepted as existing and treated with intelligence." Vulcan Advocate.

The objection against old line party politics in the provincial field is not a new-fangled notion born out of the necessity of getting rid of the present Administration, or any other Administration for that matter. But it does rise from the belief of Mr. Average Voter that the affairs of the Province can be run without regard to politics, free from dictation from Ottawa, on a business basis, and much along the lines that any large corporation would expect its business to be run.

The idea has been rampant since prior to 1921, when the U. F. A. rose to power. It was one of their most successful battle-cries. But they became just another political party with some showings of class thrown in for good measure. Today the U. F. A. voter is prepared to forget the U. F. A. as a political organization provided other parties will do likewise.

The political leader who thinks that he can win an election in this Province now or for some time to come without the support of the old U. F. A. vote had better think again. The old U. F. A. will not vote for an old line party candidate. And for that matter 90% or more of the old Liberal and Conservative vote will not do so either if they can get a respectable candidate opposed to Social Credit and Party Politics, but standing for nothing else but "Business Administration."

TURNER VALLEY OIL

Millions of dollars have been invested in Turner Valley in the hunt for oil. Great quantities of it have been found and if the figures can be believed, Alberta is now in a position to supply approximately one fifth of the total oil consumption of the entire Dominion of Canada. Yet today the situation is that producing wells have been pro-rated on production down to 35% of their capacity for the simple reason that there does not appear to be a market for the product and also because there does not appear to be sufficient storage space to store the surplus.

In the face of this there stares Alberta motorists in the face the fact that they are paying from 8 to 10 cents per gallon more for their gasoline than motorists in Ontario for oil that is imported from foreign countries, chiefly the United States. More peculiar than all this is the report recently published in a reliable country weekly that Montana Oil was being sold through regular distribution in Claresholm within recent weeks.

Surely the Provincial Government can take steps to see that the men who invested their money in the search for oil with Government sanction and from which the Government gets a Royalty of 10% should have some form of protection at least against the Montana product.

Incidentally why should Alberta motorists be paying such a price when there appears to be such a superabundance of oil on the market. The law of supply and demand seems to be suffering from a severe attack of suspended animation in this case. But if the provincial government were really on its toes it would be up and doing on behalf of the motorists of Alberta. The Minister of Lands and Mines might take a leaf out of the book of the Nova Scotia Government which brought the oil companies to time in that province.

THE ROARING GAME

"With snow on the ground and frost in the air, the thoughts of those addicted to the magic of curling begin to take shape. The pastime has been termed "a game", but there are those amongst its adherents who term it "a disease." However that may be, it is a form of recreation which can be enjoyed thoroughly by young and old alike.

It is perhaps the only game which so far has not been invaded by professionalism. It is strictly an amateur sport, and one where sportsmanship of a high order is the rule rather than the exception. It is true that there is "a pot-hunter" and the "spaced risk" in local competitions to contend with, but generally speaking these do not exist particularly in rural clubs where the welfare of the club and the good of the game seems to be the paramount consideration.

With the departure of some of the local clubs oldest and most staunch members, the Executive this year may have a difficult time maintaining the standard of membership. It will be a great pity if local residents who have hitherto belonged to the club should decide not to play this year. It will do them good; it will maintain a worth-while institution. It might even be put on the plane of duty. The Executive this year is more or less new blood, and every effort should be made to assist and encourage it in its efforts to provide another winter of good clean, health-giving recreation.

IGNORANT MEDDLING

By recent Order-in-Council, the Eastern boundaries of the Calgary Judicial and Registration Districts were amended. Formerly they ran North and South between the Bow and the Red Deer Rivers, east of Tilly and Patricia, taking in all the settled portion of the irrigated areas comprising the E.I.D.

By the amendment the E.I.D. will be split for Judicial and Registration purposes as the new boundaries run from a point about the south of Rosemary, thence north to the main Calgary-Medicine Hat Highway, then east a few miles and then north again to the Red Deer River.

We do not know what bright mind conceived this brilliant idea, but we would just love to get the opportunity of a word with him. And anyway isn't it just about time that Government Departments gave a little thought and consideration to some of the half-baked proposals, and make some enquiries amongst those who are vitally interested before deciding on any change.

For the life of us we cannot see any reason for the alteration. The Local Board of Trade has protested against the alteration, and it might be a good idea if some of those who have the ear of the Government were to do likewise.

MEASLES AND SCHOOL

School attendance records these days are showing only about 50 per cent in attendance, but those that are absent are not really enjoying the vacation. Our old friend, Mr. Measles, has put in another appearance and laid low many an aspiring student. Some of them are suffering from a second attack within twelve months, and complain that that is almost too much of a good thing.

"O WAD SOME POWER THE GIFFTE OIE US
TO SEE OURSELVES AS ITERS SEE US."—Burns.

From Our Exchange Columns

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!

The Lunney Road Report drives yet another nail into the political coffin of the Aberhart administration. The reluctance with which the inquiry was granted; the attempted white-washing of the result by the Premier; the smug self-complacency of the Minister of Public Works who sees no reason why he should voluntarily resign in face of the final release of the Report grudgingly given in face of an insistent public demand; is a combination of circumstances repugnant to the taxpayer whose money has been recklessly squandered.

The inquiry covered two road building projects, the Edmonton-Wetaskin highway and the Slay-Carrot Creek project on the Jasper highway. The two projects totalled \$484,000 and built 62 miles of road. Mr. Justice Lunney found no evidence of graft and stated the two roads ranked with the best in the province. He went on to say, "negligence and carelessness and unnecessarily expensive systems were adopted throughout and there was a lack of that degree of inspection which anyone might expect on a project of this nature." One of the men in charge, J. McKone, did not have "reasonable experience to warrant his appointment" but got the job because he was a friend of Mr. Falow. Antiquated equipment was rented at high cost with no effort made to discover better. Mr. Justice Lunney was not favorably impressed by Mr. Falow's method of handling road work nor by his excuses for failure to exercise proper supervision. An offer to do the work more cheaply and more promptly was contemptuously brushed aside as "propaganda." The entire undertaking was placed in the hands of a Mr. Roosa. He rented nondescript broken down equipment by the hour to the government. He appointed himself general foreman at government expense to look after it. He appointed his own timekeeper to keep track of the hours his equipment was used and from whose record the government paid the bill. In fact he made a road contractor's dream of the never-never land where no risks, no time limit and fat profits came true. It was a veritable Rocky Canyon Mountain for Mr. Roosa. The relief workers, the blessed poor of the town of Alberta, had, at various times shed copious crocodile tears did not dare so. Out of the food alone, Roosa and his co-contractors squeezed \$21,000 profit. The two road projects were primarily undertaken to provide work and wages for the unemployed. The lion's share went to the contractors who made thousands of dollars profit. The most work an unemployed person got was two weeks for which he received the large sum of \$24.40. He would have difficulty in calculating Mr. Falow in spending his long vacation on a holiday trip to Mexico! Through Mr. Falow's stupendous incompetence the sum of \$100,000 of a Dominion Relief grant. Yet Mr. Aberhart says it "satisfies" him.

In the long winter months, the man, underfed and underclothed families of the unemployed will bless (?) a beneficent administration that provides the taxpayer's money generously into the lap of a social credit road builder. The farmers in the drought area with no crops nor feed, who were deprived from earning a few dollars maintaining roads because no funds were available, will not readily perceive the necessity of sacrifice for the cause of social credit and its "works." A few others may follow Mr. Aberhart's advice as to listen to facts he cannot deny, and turn on the radio dials and say, "there goes another 225 up in smoke and then laugh and laugh,—that is, if any laughter is left in them. At scenes such as this, angels in heaven must roar their heads and shed a tear. Satan's impus with fieri gleam make the red-hot flag tapers echo with the patter of the dancing feet. Truly, "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."—Hanna Herald.

ALBERTA AT IT AGAIN

In the otherwise quite intelligent Dominion of Canada lies an area of slightly over 25,000 square miles over which is spread a population about the size of Eosfor's. This is Alberta, rich in cattle, dairy products, wheat and other cereals. In the midst of these blessings a people seem to have politically eccentric. A fantastic scheme of distribution of wealth collapsed miserably, but this failure seemingly has not deterred the jack-jacks of legislation from continuing to impose tax-will schemes upon a helpless minority.

The Alberta Legislature has enacted a law which will make the newspapers of the province mere tools of the party in power. Under the measure, the Chairman of the Alberta social credit board is given power to force publication on any statement he sends to newspapers regarding current policies or plans. The Alberta press censor has further power to force newspapers to print any attack he might make on opponents of his policies. The new law makes anything he might say not subject to the libel or slander laws. No surprise need be expressed over the quite natural development of the hare-brained schemes of unintelligent persons who are quite sure they, and they alone, are fit to govern. Incompetent people frequently achieve places of high power. Unable to make good on their promises and un willing to admit their shortcomings, they resort to over-increasing repressive edicts.

Of such ingredients, tyrannies are made.—Boston Transcript.

WHY NOT A PROVINCIAL BANK?

People throughout the province are wondering why a resolution to establish a provincial bank was turned down by the members of the Aberhart government at the last session of the legislature. This in view of the recent statement of the provincial secretary, Hon. Mr. Manning, that "a \$2,000,000 tax doesn't cost the banks anything, they just write a cheque to themselves." Now, if Mr. Manning actually believed what he said, why did he and the Premier turn down the resolution of establishing a provincial bank. If banks can write cheques for millions without costing them anything, the provincial bank could do that and all the other wonderful things which are attributed to banks by social credit campaigners. Why then was the provincial bank voted down?

The Premier and his associates have talked about what they would do to poverty in the midst of plenty if only the constitution and the banks would let them at it. A provincial bank would let them at it. The Premier and the provincial secretary could then write cheques for millions, provide money for the long-deferred dividends out of nothing and create financial credit equal to the entire public and private debt of the province.

It certainly looks queer that they would turn down a good thing like that, doesn't it?—Viking News.

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Arrowwood Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Archambault have moved into the R. D. Archambault residence, and will take care of the barber shop and shoe repair business.

Mr. M. Leonard of Carmanagay was a visitor in Arrowwood on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard. Miss Gladys, who has been visiting here over the week-end, returned to Carmanagay with him.

Mr. Mogie and her son have moved into Mr. Clate Williams' house this week.

Mr. Jack Beagle and two daughters have left for the States, where Mr. Beagle will visit for the winter months.

A special Armistice service was held at the United Church on Sunday. The Arrowwood Girl Guides and Brownies attended in full uniform, and also rendered special music.

A farewell party was held in the Church basement on Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Vancil and family, who are leaving for the States. The community is to see them leave they much were presented with gifts from their Arrowwood friends.

News has been received of the death of Father Lewis in a Calgary hospital. Mr. Lewis was well known in the Catholic faith, having farmed the Phelps place for several years. In-terment will take place in the Vulcan cemetery on Wednesday.

Most of the vacant houses are getting occupied this week. Mr. Moses Pinn moved into Mrs. Halverson's house. Mr. Vancil and family have moved into the Pinner house and Mr. and Mrs. Everett. Many have moved into the house recently vacated by C. L. Archambault.

The Brownies held their meeting on Monday. They have planned for a party next week, if the Social Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Archambault left on Friday for Calgary where they will visit with their daughter, Miss Alice, and Mrs. J. Kelly, until Tuesday, when they will take the train for the Eastern States. Before leaving here, they were presented with a purse from the community, wishing them the best of luck. At a recent tea party, Mrs. Archambault was presented with a gift from the Catholic Women's League, of which she was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Hazel and Shirley, of Champlain, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard on Sunday. They were sporting a 1937 Chev. Sedan.

Mrs. Harb and son and daughter of Croftfield arrived in Arrowwood on Monday evening to visit with her brother, Mr. P. L. Pike, and Mrs. Pike.

most dangerous part of the body. The wash-basin, which receives the rinsings from the mouth of the family as they clean their teeth, is more than likely to be badly soiled with any and all of the germs present in the mouth of each member of the family.

The wash-basin that is used for teeth cleaning is not safe to wash in until it has been disinfected.

But as the wash-basin may be in the home, the public wash-basin is infinitely worse because it is used by greater numbers of persons. Also, many public wash-basins, in order to save water and overflowing, have spring taps that resist any effort the individual may take to wash or rinse his hands in running water. Trains at least, do provide a separate basin for brushing the teeth.

The dirt we can see is, generally speaking, not dangerous. The real danger lies in the invisible dirt—accretions on the body—which carries with it the germs of disease—for example, the saliva deposited on the common drinking cup. It would seem reasonable, from all we know, to be that hands should be washed in running water—the way the surgeon prepares his hands before an operation—and that all wash basins should be equipped to make this possible.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LIKE WATER OFF A DUCK'S BACK
 You can now upset the soup in your 'hotest' lap and get away with it—very neatly, according to a writer in the current issue of C-I-L Oval, the magazine of Canadian Industries. Nature, says Louise van Weesem, provided the apple with a waterproof skin, just as it did the duck and the sheep but man, in making use of some of nature's products took the water-repelling qualities out of them and has since been striving to put them back. Chemistry has now accomplished this through a special treatment which in no way affects the most delicate of fabrics and yet makes them shed water like the proverbial duck's. It is not a process, that 180 house-works can do for herself, however, but an added service the dry cleaner has to offer.

B.H.S. Notes**Editorial**

November 15th, 1937.—Once again the old town is emerged in a welcome blanket of snow, (at least at the time of writing, it isn't our fault if it melts (goes) soon) and students of the little old school house trudge through the deep snow morning, noon and night, to try to let a smattering of knowledge penetrate into their bone-heads (in other cases only—others are careful). However, lead and lard, just think, it seems to be impossible, but 37 days from today Christmas Cheer will have taken the front seat to our minds, and thoughts of school will be as far away as the summer.

But today is only Thursday, another school day, to let revert our thoughts back to the point of finding some enjoyment out of the wintry atmosphere. A skiing party? Why not? Remember not past experiences. To talk such tragedy. Come on gang, how about it. The old high school surely has some skiing talent (Art knows he has) or for the feminine part what could be better than a good day of holding down the slope of some nearby hill. You fellows in Grade XII get out there at your next meeting and suggest this sport.

At football days fade in the distance we again have to endure these thirteen times played 'hockey games' which we have seen once and are disgusted with the sight. (Of the other teams, of course.) Bob Bacon and Babe Bassano nearly lost their temper there, I guess. Its the truth, my boys the honest truth. Another, we are solidly behind you, and if team again can be developed as was seen last year and years before, there can be no doubt of your success and support.

It is probably a good time to inform the public that as yet there are no casualties derived from Indian Club swinging, except the old head ache and bump now and again.

An error.

Much comment is being passed on the merits of the new curriculum which the pupils of Grade X are now experiencing. Grades XI and XII both, probably because they are not taking it, seem to think that it is of no use and should be discarded in favor of the old unit system. However, the Grade twelves have the laugh on both the senior grades in that they do not, if their years work is up to the standard, have to write any final examinations. Next year, Grade XI will follow the same rule, and not until Grade XII will the dreaded X examinations have to be written. The present or new course is called a credit, not unit, system, and a pupil is passed or failed according to the number of periods he or she put in during the term. For example, let us take the much talked about Social Studies. It requires five periods, weekly, and by taking three periods can any student fulfill their years requirements.

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Gracie is seen, canvassing for the gift taking the best lunch to the doctor Friday. Better advertise, Art.

The talkers are going very strong at far. No more though, two's the limit.

Dora arrives back at school after the measles, only in time to write five stories. From worse to worse, eh Dora.

Please, Babe, was your story original? Oh, of course it was. No hard feelings?

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Local and Personal Notes

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Miss A. McArthur is visiting in Eastern Canada.

Mr. Bartlett, of Calgary, a former resident of Bassano, was a visitor in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gray passed through Bassano en route to Brooks on Thursday afternoon.

R.C. services will be held in St. Columba Church, Bassano, on Dec. 12th, at 11 a.m.

Miss Margaret Harper spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Standen, Gen.

His Honor Judge MacDonald, of Calgary, was a business visitor in Bassano Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Milroy spent the week-end visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. Whitehorn, of Leduc, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic. Hogan, of Enchant, spent Sunday visiting at the Redmond home and old friends in town.

The Young Men's Club is sponsoring a Box Social in the Oddfellows Hall on Wed. Nov. 24th.

Mr. T. L. Maguire, Secretary of the Altar Society requests that all needlework be brought in by Dec. 12th, when the final meeting for arranging details of the Sale on Dec. 17th, will be made.

Mrs. E. Lyle left Wednesday evening for her home in Loyal, Wisconsin, after spending the past four months visiting in Alberta, at the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. Redmond and Mrs. W. E. Sambrook, of Drumheller.

Nineteen girls gathered in the local school last Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock to organize the 1st Bassano Girl Guide Company. Red was chosen for Company color. Patrol Leaders appointed were: Miss Freda Scheinbe, Miss Lillian MacLean and Miss Lorna MacLean. Miss W. Playfair was elected Lieutenant and Miss Allan Hughes Captain.

The Local Dentist by virtue of having shot a duck has gained a lot of favorable publicity and renews his prowess with a gun. As a guide to a shooting party he does not appear to be "so hot." Losing one's car to a snow storm, and tramping around in the cold for two hours on more is no fun. However it is fortunate that the local power man did not have to tramp in from Rosemary in order to avoid not in losing the Vets re-unite. That would have been tragedy of a high order.

Born at Gen. on Nov. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plett, twins, boy and girl.

FOR SALE

Double Bed, Springs and Mattress, 2 Dressers, 1 Dining Room Table and Chairs, Applr. M. HAYDEN, Bassano.

Duchess Notes

The Girls' Club will hold their next meeting at the home of the Supervisor, Mrs. Dupuyre. It will take the form of a demonstration.

Wellman School are sponsoring a dance after the show on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entertained at dinner on Friday night.

Miss Evelyn Hole is a Calgary visitor this week.

The Ladies Aid will hold their Annual Banquet in the Hall on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Lunch will be served Cafeteria Style. Mr. Margrave of Brooks will speak at 8:15, the topic "Next Year's Goals." So be sure you don't miss it. There will be a fair pond for the children and a short program.

Mr. Eric Ross of Calgary is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller returned to their home in Medicine Hat.

Miss Ann Thiessen returned to her home in Coatsville after spending a week in Duchess.

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Wheat Berries, 2's, Best quality... 25c
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Jam: Pure Red Plum, 4 lb. tin... 43c
Corn Flakes, Sugar Crisp, 3 pkgs... 25c
Colgate's Toilet Soap, 7 bars... 25c

Fruits & Vegetables

McIntosh Red Apples, Bananas, Grapes, Pears, Lemons, Florida Grape Fruit, Sweet Spuds, Hard Cabbage, Cranberries, Tomatoes, Carrots, etc.

GROCERIES

Vegetable Soup Mix per pound... 10c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, per bar... 10c
Libby's Pineapple Juice, per tin... 15c
Lentils, per pound... 10c
Oysters, 5 oz. tin... 19c
Shredded Wheat, 2 packages... 25c
Bioter Paste, per tin... 10c
Whole Kernel Corn, 12 oz. tin... 15c
Date Stamped Coffee, Maltins, lb... 35c
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